



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thursday, August 3, 1965

Provo, Utah

Traditions Part Of Timp Hike

Trains of a Utah County old-time which is held at Aspen Grove, "Timpangos, Mighty (Globe amphitheater the night Timpangos" will drift down canyon Friday at 8 p.m. announcing that thousands of hikers have assembled for the annual Timpangos Hike.

HIF SONG has become part of tradition of the pre-hike program which is held at Aspen Grove, amphitheater the night of the hike.

Other traditions include the awaiting of Timp Sticks to those who come the greatest distance to climb the 11,750-foot peak, the oldest hiker, the largest family, and honored guests.



Captain Sven Nielsen and Jim Gillings prepare the equipment for rescue operations on the Timp Hike.

Group Plans Camp-out

The International Students will set Friday at Aspen Grove for a hot dog and marshmallow roast from 6-8 p.m. and then join the group at the BYU-sponsored program of activities. There will be a special section where members may sleep.

STUDENTS WHO come to the parties Friday evening will need aid and utensils for the hot dog roast, heavy clothing and a rain hat. Mosquito repellent and a flashlight will also be useful.

Those who will be staying all night should bring a sleeping bag or blankets, a canvas tarp and a mattress if possible. Soap and water may be brought if desired.

FOR THE Hike, each person should take light and heavy clothing and a lunch.

Students who need rides and those taking cars, who have room for riders, are asked to call Ext. 3160.

The group will meet Friday from 5-6 p.m. at the East entrance of the Wilkinson Center.

Orbiting The Universe...

LEJ AND TAYLOR TALK
Washington—President Johnson Wednesday met with U.S. Ambassador to Viet Nam Maxwell D. Taylor. Then Taylor accepted the job a year ago he agreed to stay one year, and now Henry Cabot Lodge is taking his place as ambassador. Taylor claimed that he was far from discouraged with the situation in Viet Nam. "I would say the future is much more promising than it was a year ago," he said.

In discussion Tuesday President Johnson claimed that those who advocate total war or total abandonment in Viet Nam are equally misguided.

DIRKEN SEES FIRST ROUND

Washington—The Senate Wednesday voted 59 to 39 in favor of parliamentary procedures to facilitate a vote on Kerrett Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment. An alternative amendment proposed by Senator Jacob Javits of New York was defeated 13 to 85 to 12. The Dirksen amendment would overturn a ruling of the supreme court concerning apportionment in state legislatures.

Sen. Dirksen said Monday that, "I want a final vote on this matter, and I intend to get it." Tuesday he asked President Johnson to ask Vice President Huber Humphrey to stop talking against the measure. If the Senate approves the amendment by a 2-3 vote, then it will go on to the House.

COMMUNITY singing, variety numbers, showing of the winning slides, in the annual photo contest, and telling of the legend of Timpangos, the love story of Utahna and Red Eagle, complete the evening's festivities.

LaVar Rockwood, assistant director of the Wilkinson Center, will be the master of ceremonies.

EARLY Saturday morning the mass mountain climb, largest in the United States, will begin. Officials of the Provo Chamber of Commerce expect to award Summit Club badges to approximately 2500 hikers who make it to the top by mid-afternoon.

Extra safety precautions have been taken to make sure that this year's hike is as free as possible from accidents, according to Hike Chairman Israel Heaton.

Climbing the mountain that dominates the Utah Valley skyline has been a community-university activity since 1922.

TEN TIMP HIKE Commandments: 1. Don't cut trail or roll rocks. 2. Don't hike at night. 3. Wear good shoes. 4. Wear light but adequate clothing and bring a light jacket. 5. Don't take chances. 6. Cooperate with the officers. 7. Don't litter the trail or pick wild flowers. 8. Don't linger on the top. 9. Take a lunch and eat it at Emerald Lake. 10. Have fun!

Elder Hunter To Be Speaker

Elder Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the concluding ASBYU Summerside Sunday at 9 p.m.

Elder Hunter received his B.S. degree in history from BYU in 1929; his M.S. degree from the same school in 1931; and his Ph.D. degree in history from the University of California at Berkeley in 1935.

Entering the teaching profession, Elder Hunter was named principal of a district school in St. Thomas, Nev., and later he headed junior high schools in Leamington and Lake View, Utah. After teaching at the seminary in Provo from 1934 to 1935, Elder Hunter became an instructor at the LDS Institute of Religion in Logan, operated in connection with Utah State University. He was serving in this capacity when he was called into the First Council of the Seventy in 1945.

The author of 17 books, he has written on religious and historical subjects. His book, "Utah in Her Western Setting," has been used as a text book in Utah public schools for 16 years. His latest book is the first volume of "Archaeology and the Book of Mormon."

Elder Hunter's wife is the former Fernie Gardner of Lehi whom he married July 30, 1931, in the Logan Temple. They have six children.

Class Schedules

Class Schedules for fall semester 1965 are now on sale in the Bookstore.

Included in the schedule is a list of the various classes, their meeting times and places, and instructions for purchasing.

The registration schedule is also listed.



Couples will dance in the midst of beautiful scenery and native decorations Friday night at the Summer Formal.

Plans Set For Formal

The Summer Formal, Friday from 9-12 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom will host an outstanding group of entertainers for the floor show which will be held from 10:20 to 10:40 p.m., according to Judy Walter, publicity chairman.

Don McCracken, summer vice president of student relations, will serve as master of ceremonies.

FIRST ON the program will be Gerald Torgerson, a junior majoring in psychology. He is a member of the Program Bureau and has entertained in Salt Lake City and locally with a variety of songs and piano pieces from his repertoire.

Roxanne Herd of San Antonio, Texas, and Jerry Tolman from Star Valley, Wyo., will give a modern interpretation of a ritual.



Elder Hunter

istic African cult dance. The music is taken from "Ghana."

BOTH STUDENTS have been members of Orchestras for the past two years. Last on the program will be Ron Clark of Provo. He has been singing solos since he was very young and is well known throughout Utah. He has recorded for the Church and has sung solos in three General Conference sessions.

Heavy native face masks and shields along the foyer and in the ballroom will greet guests as will a bamboo hut in the middle of the dance floor. A life-like mask will be featured on the background of a zebra skin blanket.

GENE PETERSON'S five-piece combo from Salt Lake City will play for the dance.

Guests will sit at tables on the west balcony with flaming centerpieces, where refreshments will be served from 10 p.m. on.

Tickets are now on sale at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk.

Chorus Performs

The Summer Movie Chorus will be accompanied by the Clinic Symphony Orchestra and the Clinic Chamber Players in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The program will include Gershwin's "Rhapsody Op. 40," Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and "The Looking Glass" by Deems Taylor.

As I See It...

by Byron Cannon Anderson

Our history lesson for today is on that noble supporter of the Communist propaganda line, Owen Lattimore. He was editor of the Pacific Affairs quarterly which was an organ of the Communist controlled Institute of Pacific Relations. The Senate Judiciary Committee described the Institute as "an instrument of Communist policy, propaganda and military intelligence."

Alexander Barmine, Elizabeth Bentley, Whittaker Chambers and Louis Budenz (editor of the Daily Worker) are all high ranking Communists or former Communists. All of them identified Lattimore as a Communist.

Lattimore has been a university professor, a high State Department official, a journalist and book reviewer for the New York Times and the New York Times and the New York Times.

Mr. Anderson

the radical New York Daily Worker the following:

"The thing to do, therefore, is to let South Korea fall—but not to let it hit us as though we pushed it."

In 1945 he wrote that "the Communists have become a peasant party." The Soviet Union stands for democracy.

Remembering the scripture statement that a prophet is not without honor except in his own country, we can find Lattimore's 1935 prediction interesting:

"Russia appears to be the continuation of the modern world that is 'young' enough to have 'real' destiny." It creates its Lenin and its Stalin... Russia, more than China and more than any nation of the West, is launched upon a career of growth and power, will, irrespective of the leaders.

Part two of our history lesson today concerns the July appointment of Owen Lattimore as the Johnson buddy, A. Foras to the Supreme Court. Foras replaced soft-winger and ADA (American Democracy Action) member Arthur J. Goldberg, who is now our U. N. ambassador.

In 1950 influential lawyer A. Foras defended Owen Lattimore when the Senate investigators accused Lattimore of lying about Communist associations.

Before the Supreme Court, lawyer Foras once defended George Parr, Fair, a Texas political boss has reputedly been of considerable assistance to Lyndon Johnson in previous Texas political scandals. One of Johnson's close buddies, Bobby Baker, was defended by Foras when revelations of his affairs came to the attention of the Senate.

Foras is a close personal friend of Justice William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black (who admits former members in the KKK Klan), and William H. Rehnquist. Those four "liberals" and Chief Justice Earl Warren should be able to have a real ball.



Atlantic Theater Action Viewed As 20th V-D-Day Date Nears

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles commemorating the 20th anniversary of V-Day.

World War II started in the skies over Eastern Europe when dive-bombing aircraft preceded Germany's invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. It ended in Tokyo Bay—six years and one day later on Sept. 2, 1945, when the devoted Japanese, formally and unconditionally surrendered.

IN the last analysis, it was the doughnut who delivered the final blow, who stood toe-to-toe and slugged it out with the enemy. The final victory in all wars depends on the fighting quality of the foot soldier.

But this was a war won by team work and the Air Force

played its part to the hilt; paid for it in blood—the blood of over 30,000 men lost in blistering battles over the Nazi fortress that was Europe.

"REMEMBER, if you will, what the Japanese did to our Air Force in the first weeks of this war," said H. H. Arnold, commanding General of the U. S. Army Air Forces. "We had 221 airplanes deployed to meet possible attacks on Hawaii and the Philippines. Within a few hours that number was reduced to 176." "Exactly two and a half years after... twenty thousand American airmen flew over the English Channel on their zero hour D-Day mission..."

FROM A small beginning on

Aug. 17, 1942, when a squadron of 12 Fortress laid their bombs on a railhead terminus in Rouen, France, the might of U. S. Air Forces grew to massive proportions measured in... thousands of tons of bombs.

TO THE 8th and 15th Air Forces, along with Bomber Command of the RAF, went the task of crippling the Axis by destroying the weapons with which it waged its war.

And to the 8th and 12th Air Forces was assigned the job of tactical bombing, slicing the enemy's supply lines, breaking his armored thrusts, clearing the way for the opening Allied punches. BUT the greatest phase of the war began in January 1944, when the now fully grown 8th and 15th Air Forces combined to form the United States Strategic Air Forces and wielded aerial sledgehammer that softened Germany from the core out and opened the gates for the most momentous invasion in history.

ON JAN. 11, 1944, the 10 Heavies of the 8th Air Force struck at aircraft plants in Germany to precipitate one of the fiercest air battles ever fought. Sixty bombers and five fighters were lost, but the U. S. fighters and bomber-gunsners took a toll of 243 Huns.

That was the beginning of the end for the Luftwaffe. In the last week of February, 408 Nazi planes were downed in aerial combat as the bombers hit aircraft factories in nine German cities. FROM February until D-Day the Luftwaffe was unable to produce planes as fast as it lost them. It still made it hot for the Allies by rambling on to their targets, but the sky now belonged to the Allies. They hit what they wanted and when they wanted.

IN THE AIR, its victory was complete; at sea, its contribution combined with the naval power brought and end to the enemy's greatest naval threat—the U-boat. On land, it helped turn the tide overwhelmingly in favor of Allied ground forces.

In power and superiority made possible the success of the invasion. It brought the economy which sustained the enemy's armed forces to virtual collapse, although the full effects of this collapse.

Congressman John F. Kennedy

in 1949 was concerned with our diplomats and their advisers, the Lattimores, and the Fairbanks, with the imperfections of the diplomatic system in China after 20 years of war, and the tales of corruption in high places, that they lost sight of our tremendous stake in non-Communist China.

"... This is the tragic story of China whose freedom we once sought to preserve. What story young men have saved, our diplomats and our President have frittered away."

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the radical New York Daily Worker the following:

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Support the U.N.?

Kirkwood's Column

by James A. Kirkwood

Should we support the United Nations?

The United Nations has the potential of being the greatest force for good conceived by the minds of men. The United Nations could also become another obsolete institution comparable to the League of Nations, which this country helped to destroy.

One thing is certain, the United Nations is our only hope.

The United States of America has 40,000 nuclear bombs with an explosive force comparable to six tons of TNT for every man, woman and child in the world.

The United States of America is only a step behind her sister superpower. Thus we must be prepared to observe the horizon. These clouds take the form of nuclear destruction for the human race.

The United Nations was formed to prevent World War Three. Whether or not this noble venture will succeed depends upon the minds of men. The United Na-

tions Charter states that wars begin in the minds of men and there we must begin in order to destroy war.

A mountain of facts exist in support of the United Nations. First and most important, the United Nations is absolutely moral. Each member nation contributes what it desires as UNESCO and FAO Funds without any form of coercion.

These funds are used to feed starving millions, to supply technical assistance to backward nations, and to encourage self-government among territories held in trust. These territories are the colonies of the Axis powers.

The United Nations is forced not only to agree with the purposes of the United Nations but to support it with the resources of great President such as Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy. Many will become a relic of the past if the United Nations fails.

Echoes...

by Robert Mouritsen

There is a long road, perhaps sick, probably dirt, winding and narrow. Trees grow beside their long branches stretch up and over the road. They shade the old byways.

THERE WALKING slowly, coming nearer along this road is an old man. He raps gently with his battered cane. His thin leather sandals are worn, torn and tattered by the sharp cobblestones. He knows each rock by memory, and he creeps as if by instinct, but his sunken, slitted eyes distinguish nothing and he falters on the stones.

His shabby trousers and threadbare coat are plastered with patches. His face is thin and white. His hands are wiry and they clutch desperately to his knobby, gnarled walking stick.

WHO IS this bearded serf who bears the wounds of time?

He is the old man. Many years ago, far more than he can recall, he lived under a cruel, totalitarian state. He did not like it; he hated it and eventually he joined his suppressed brethren, comrades and together they broke the bonds and threw off their shackles.

TOGETHER they glowed in their new-found freedom. Together they were happy and content. They danced with their fellows and sang and sang at the side

walk cafes, in the public houses. They gloried in their freedom, but they enjoyed it too much. They did nothing to preserve it and they lost it. The Republic of France, in the great freedom which the old man remembers, was invaded by the German army in 1939. France today under military rule has never recovered the degree of freedom which she once knew.

AND SO the old man walks slowly, brokenly, bent. His bones are brittle, his legs are weak, his eyes are sad, his heart is tired. His thin, short back is bent all most double. His ancient shoulders are curved and slumped.

Why does the old man stare dumbly with sad eyes? Why is his weathered face haunted by such a pained expression? Is it the memory of a lost freedom? Is it his guilt from having lost that freedom?

YOU SEE the old man walking in France, his fellow-walkers these same narrow, lonely roads in Austria, in Belgium, Argentina, Finland, China, India, Korea, Russia and Germany.

Will subsequent years find such men treading the cobbles of America? That sad eyes, their shrunken hearts—they, lovers of freedom, but only lovers of freedom. That is why they are sad. THEY DID NOTHING MORE. WHY?



Members discuss beauty techniques with Allen Green, clinic coordinator.

The Genealogical Clinic offers an opportunity to learn methods of research.

BU Conducts Clinics

are under way now at the Genealogy and Cosmetology Clinics.

Students in the basic fundamentals of genealogy is being offered by J. Grant Stevenson is the director.

A ONE-WEEK clinic is now being conducted for people interested in acquiring professional knowledge in genealogical research.

Beginning Monday, a clinic will be conducted in U.S. Genealogical

research, which will be adapted to the beginner as well as to the advanced student. Emphasis will be placed on the actual solving of genealogical problems.

A FOUR-DAY clinic in cosmetology for beauticians, teachers of cosmetology and owners of beauty salons began Monday and ends Thursday.

Discussions included hair color, styling, salon management, human relations and creativity, and artistry.

Annual Bash Begins at 'Y'

The theme has changed, the Spanish have fiestas and Saturday night the students of BYU will have their first annual BASH.

Dancing through mountains of food will be the formula for fun at this studentbody dance following the Timp Hike.

MUSIC in the Wilkinson Center ballrooms will be furnished by tapes, and more active dancers will be welcome at a Record Hop on the East Patio.

Dancing and feasting will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m. Admission will be by activity card or 25 cents and dress standards will be enforced.

Favorite melodies are promised for all who "Dash to the annual bash" according to Kirby.

Student Assembly Needs Willing Help

The Summer School Cultural office is sponsoring a student body assembly to be presented Aug. 17.

Persons are needed to take part in the presentation.

EXPERIENCE is not required, only a sense of humor and a willingness to participate in the assembly. "What to do at BYU."

Those who are interested can contact Bud Pierson or Russ Eller from 10-11 a.m. or 3-4 p.m. in the studentbody offices in the Wilkinson Center.

STAFF BOX	
Linda Henning	Editor
Robert Webb	Business Manager
Douglas Wright	Advertising Manager
B. G. Anderson	Editorial Assistant
Jerry Stewart	News
Donna Cook	Copy
Editorial Office	Lab Tech
351B Wilkinson Center	Ext. 3035
Editor's Office	Ext. 3036
Business Office	Ext. 3038
351A Wilkinson Center	

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Professors Do Research

Two BYU professors are doing research at Battelle-Northwest in Richland, Washington.

Dr. Paul O. Berrett, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering at BYU, is participating in the Summer Professor Program.

Answering Service Available at BYU

An automatic answering service is available to all students, staff and faculty of BYU, according to Jay Eltner, Business Manager of the Wilkinson Center.

Persons may receive information concerning studentbody activities by dialing the new automatic answering service number Ext. 3293.

This service will also be available in the fall under a new number which will be announced at a later date.

HE IS CONDUCTING research in Nuclear Instruments on advanced microwave instrumentation systems for measuring neutron flux temperatures, densities, and moisture content of hot gases.

Prior to his present position at BYU, he worked for Hughes Aircraft, Upper Air Research Labs, Pittsburgh Testing and Sperry Laboratories.

DR. MAX W. HILL, associate professor of Physics at BYU, has joined the staff of Battelle-Northwest for a year of research on radiological hemistry in counting with lithium drifted germanium detectors.

He is a William D. Thompson Memorial Scholar and a University Fellow. He worked as a senior research biologist for Shell and until 1958 when he joined the staff at BYU.

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